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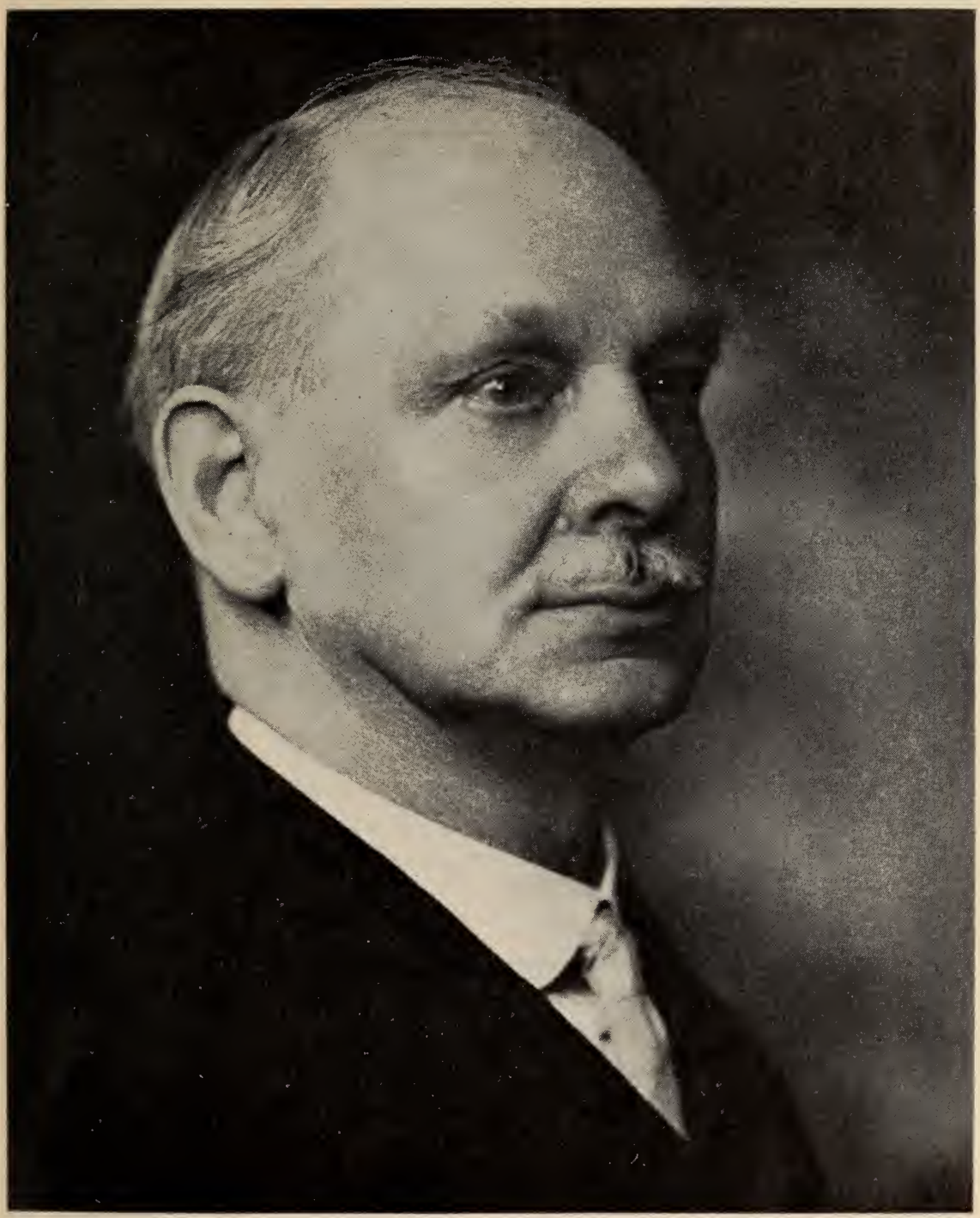

Professor A. H. R. Buller, 1936

Professeur A. H. R. Buller, 1936

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FOREWORD

The Buller Memorial Library is the personal collection of books of Arthur Henry Reginald Buller, Professor of Botany at the University of Manitoba from 1904 to 1936. It is being kept intact at the Research Station, Canada Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg, as a permanent memorial to a great botanist and a colorful personality.

This foreword explains how Professor Buller's personal library came to be housed at the Research Station. Also, since time blurs the outlines of even the most distinguished reputations, it gives a brief account of his career and achievements.

Among Professor Buller's many interests was the collection of important scientific books, particularly the botanical classics. This he could well afford to do as he was a bachelor and came from a well-to-do family. On his frequent trips to England—he made 65 transatlantic crossings during the years he lived at Winnipeg—he spent much time collecting books. He had arrangements with book dealers to notify him when certain botanical classics became available. They would cable him the price and he, in return, would cable instructions as to whether or not he would meet the price. As the years went by his

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La Bibliothèque commémorative Buller (Buller Memorial Library) est la collection personnelle d'ouvrages de feu Arthur Henry Reginald Buller, professeur de botanique à l'université du Manitoba de 1904 à 1936. Cette collection est conservée intacte à la Station de recherches du ministère de l'Agriculture du Canada, à Winnipeg, pour garder le souvenir d'un grand botaniste doué en même temps d'une personnalité remarquable.

Nous voulons ici expliquer d'abord comment il se fait que la bibliothèque personnelle du professeur Buller se trouve maintenant à la Station de recherches du ministère de l'Agriculture du Canada. En outre, comme la renommée des personnages même les plus éminents s'estompe toujours avec le temps, nous tenons aussi à rappeler brièvement sa carrière et son œuvre.

Le professeur Buller s'intéressait à toutes sortes de choses, entre autres à la collection d'ouvrages scientifiques importants, particulièrement les grands classiques de la botanique. Célibataire et appartenant à une famille aisée, il pouvait, en effet, se permettre ce luxe. Au cours des fréquents voyages qu'il fit en Angleterre,—il traversa 65 fois l'Atlantique durant les années qu'il vécut à Winnipeg—il consacra beaucoup de temps à la recherche des ouvrages; il avait même chargé des libraires

library grew until it contained many of the botanical classics from the days of the herbals to his own time. His interest was greatest in mycological literature, which is particularly well represented.

In his later years, after much thought on the ultimate disposal of his library, he expressed to the trustees of his estate the wish that it should go to the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, of which he considered himself, and justly so, one of the founders.

His connection with that institution deserves mention, not only because of his wish that it should acquire his library but also because it throws light on Professor Buller the scientist. Professor Buller was primarily what is sometimes referred to as a 'pure scientist.' His interest was chiefly in knowledge for its own sake, and most of his research reflected that attitude. But he also felt strongly that science should serve mankind to its fullest capacity. During the early years of his stay at Winnipeg, he had observed with concern the ravages of stem rust, which periodically devastated the wheat fields of Manitoba, eastern Saskatchewan and the adjoining American states to the south. After the great rust epidemic of 1916, which reduced the wheat yield of Western Canada by an estimated one hundred million bushels, he decided that the resources of science must be brought to bear on the solution of this problem. At the beginning of 1917 he

de l'aviser lorsque certains ouvrages classiques de botanique seraient disponibles. Les libraires lui télégraphiaient alors le prix et il répondait par télégramme également s'il acceptait ou non le prix. Sa bibliothèque s'accrut avec les années. Elle renfermait finalement beaucoup d'ouvrages classiques qui comptent parmi les plus importants du domaine de la botanique à partir de l'époque où les ouvrages de botanique ne traitaient que des plantes médicinales. Il s'intéressait surtout aux ouvrages de mycologie, particulièrement bien représentés dans sa collection.

Vers la fin de sa vie, il manifesta à ses exécuteurs testamentaires le désir de voir sa bibliothèque passer au Laboratoire fédéral de recherches sur la rouille, établi à Winnipeg. Il se considérait, à juste titre, l'un des fondateurs de ce laboratoire.

Il faut dire un mot de ses relations avec cette institution, non seulement parce qu'il voulait lui léguer sa bibliothèque, mais aussi parce qu'elles nous font mieux connaître le savant qu'était le professeur Buller. Il représentait avant tout ce que l'on appelle parfois un «adepte de la science pure». Il recherchait la science pour elle-même, attitude que traduit d'ailleurs la majeure partie de ses recherches, mais il croyait fermement aussi que la science doit servir l'humanité. Pendant les premières années de son séjour à Winnipeg, il avait observé avec inquiétude les ravages causés par la rouille de la tige qui dévastait périodiquement les champs de blé du Manitoba, de l'est de la Saskatchewan et des États américains avoisinants. Après

visited the University of Minnesota, where research on the grain rusts had recently been initiated. After his return he exerted all his influence toward the founding of a research laboratory designed to investigate stem rust in all its aspects, with particular emphasis on breeding, if possible, agronomically satisfactory wheat varieties resistant to the rust. After the founding of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, in 1925, he took a close personal interest in all its research and gave freely of his advice, especially on fundamental research.

After Professor Buller's death, in 1944, his expressed wish that his library should be housed by that institution could not be implemented for many years because of his stipulation that the library should not become its property until a fireproof room was available for housing it. This could not be complied with until 1957, when the Laboratory was incorporated into the Research Station. In a new building, completed in 1957, provision was made for the independent housing of Professor Buller's library. It was officially opened on May 30, 1958, when the staff of the Research Station and more than fifty of Professor Buller's friends gathered to pay honor to his memory and to place his ashes in a receptacle in the wall of the library beneath his portrait.

Professor Buller was born in Birmingham, England, on August 19, 1874. He received his early education

la grande épidémie de rouille de 1916, qui avait réduit d'environ 100 millions de boisseaux la production de blé de l'ouest du Canada, il décida qu'il fallait faire appel à toutes les ressources de la science pour résoudre le problème. A la fin de 1917, il alla visiter l'université du Minnesota, qui venait de commencer des recherches sur la rouille des céréales. De retour à Winnipeg, il usa de toute son influence pour amorcer la fondation d'un laboratoire de recherches qui étudierait la rouille de la tige dans tous ses aspects, particulièrement en vue de créer, autant que possible, des variétés de blé de bon rapport mais résistantes à cette maladie. Une fois le Laboratoire fédéral de recherches sur la rouille fondé en 1925, il s'intéressa personnellement à tous ses travaux de recherches sans ménager ses conseils, particulièrement sur la recherche fondamentale.

Le professeur Buller mourut en 1944. Il fut, toutefois, pendant longtemps impossible de donner suite au désir qu'il avait exprimé de voir sa bibliothèque logée dans le Laboratoire parce qu'il avait posé entre autres conditions qu'elle ne devrait pas passer à cette institution tant qu'on ne pourrait l'installer dans des locaux à l'épreuve du feu. C'est seulement en 1957 que cette condition fut réalisée. A ce moment-là, cependant, le Laboratoire fédéral de recherches sur la rouille faisait partie de la Station de recherches du ministère de l'Agriculture du Canada. En construisant les nouveaux bâtiments de cette Station, qui fut terminée en 1957, on avait réservé des pièces séparées pour la biblio-

at Queen's College, Taunton, and at Mason College, now the University of Birmingham, and received a B.Sc. degree at the University of London. He studied at the University of Leipzig under Professor Pfeffer from 1897 to 1899, and while there won the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship and received a Ph.D. degree. From 1899 to 1901 he studied under Professor Hartig at Munich and spent the summers at the International Marine Biological Station at Naples, where he studied the fertilization of the eggs of sea urchins. From 1901 to 1904 he served as lecturer in botany at the University of Birmingham, and while there was awarded a D.Sc. degree. In 1904 he was appointed to the University of Manitoba, where he organized the botany department which he headed until his retirement in 1936.

His interest in research on fungi crystallized during his lectureship at Birmingham. He continued research on them for the rest of his life, and published the seven beautifully written and splendidly illustrated volumes of his *Researches on Fungi*. The last of these was edited after his death by his friend Dr. G. R. Bisby. In addition to these seven volumes, which constitute his magnum opus, he published many papers in scientific journals. Among these special mention might be made of "The Diploid Cell and the Diploidisation Process in Plants and

thèque du professeur Buller. Elle fut inaugurée le 30 mai 1958: le personnel de la Station de recherches et plus de cinquante amis du professeur se réunirent alors pour rendre hommage à sa mémoire et placer ses cendres au bas de son portrait, dans un vase encastré dans le mur de la bibliothèque.

Né à Birmingham (Angleterre), le 19 août 1874, le professeur Buller étudia d'abord au Queen's College, de Taunton, et au Mason College, aujourd'hui université de Birmingham, et il reçut le diplôme de bachelier ès sciences à l'université de Londres. De 1897 à 1899, il étudia à l'université de Leipzig sous la direction du professeur Pfeffer et obtint le titre de Ph.D. (Philosophiæ Doctor) en 1899. Durant ses études à Leipzig il gagna la «1851 Exhibition Scholarship». Il étudia ensuite avec le professeur Hartig à Munich et, en quittant l'Allemagne, il séjourna un an à la Station internationale de biologie marine de Naples où il étudia la fécondation des œufs de l'oursin. De 1901 à 1904, il fut maître de conférences de botanique à l'université de Birmingham et y obtint un doctorat ès sciences. En 1904 il fut nommé professeur à l'université du Manitoba où il organisa le Département de botanique qu'il dirigea jusqu'à sa retraite, en 1936.

Pendant qu'il enseignait à l'université de Birmingham, il commença à s'intéresser véritablement aux champignons en tant que domaine de recherche. Il continua alors ses travaux dans ce domaine pendant le reste de sa vie et publia sept volumes remarquablement rédigés et

Animals, with Special Reference to the Higher Fungi," published in 1941.

In all his researches, it was the living plant that appealed to him. Herbarium material held little interest for him. Among his favorite subjects for study were the mechanisms of spore discharge in the fungi and the modes of migration of nuclei through fungus mycelia, neither of which could be effectively studied by use of dead material. Similarly, in his teaching, it was living material that he emphasized. This is well borne out by a story told by one of his laboratory assistants who asked him for vials of algae for his morphology class. "Miss —," he said, "I *never* teach from dead plants. Go to the aquarium and see what algae you can find."

Although laboratory research was his main scientific activity, he was a good general botanist and loved nothing better than his frequent collecting forays on which he could study higher plants and fungi in their natural habitats. His interest in the fungi, and the realization that Western Canada was virtually unexplored territory as far as the identities and distributions of its fungi were concerned, directed his activities toward a survey of the fungus flora of Manitoba. In his work he collaborated with Dr. G. R. Bisby and John Dearness. The result of this collaboration was *The Fungi of Manitoba,* published in 1929. Later collaboration with Bisby,

magnifiquement illustrés intitulés *Researches on Fungi* dont le dernier parut après sa mort grâce aux bons soins de son ami G. R. Bisby. Outre ces sept volumes, il publia dans des revues scientifiques de nombreux articles parmi lesquels il faut mentionner particulièrement «The Diploid Cell and the Diploidisation Process in Plants and Animals, with Special Reference to the Higher Fungi», qui date de 1941.

Dans tous ses travaux de recherches, la plante vivante constituait pour lui le matériau par excellence. Les spécimens d'herbier l'intéressaient peu. Parmi ses sujets d'étude préférés, il faut mentionner le mécanisme de la libération des spores dans les champignons et les modes de migration des noyaux par l'intermédiaire du mycélium, deux questions que l'on ne pouvait étudier efficacement en employant des plantes mortes. Dans ses cours, il insistait également sur l'emploi de matière vivante. A l'une de ses auxiliaires de laboratoire qui lui demandait un jour des fioles d'algues pour ses étudiants en morphologie, il répondait: «Mademoiselle, je ne me sers *jamais* de plantes mortes dans mon enseignement. Allez à l'aquarium chercher les algues qu'il vous faut».

Tout en consacrant la majeure partie de son activité à la recherche au laboratoire, il était un très bon botaniste et aimait beaucoup aller herboriser afin d'étudier les plantes supérieures et les champignons dans leur habitat. S'intéressant profondément aux champignons, et voyant que l'on n'avait presque rien fait encore dans l'ouest du Canada pour

Dearness, Professor W. P. Fraser, and Dr. R. C. Russell led to the publication of *The Fungi of Manitoba and Saskatchewan* in 1938.

Other publications are *Practical Botany,* issued in 1929, and *Essays on Wheat,* in 1919, the latter the outcome of his interest in the crop that was basic to the prosperity of Western Canada in his time. Among his unpublished writings is a history of mycology, left incomplete at the time of his death.

Another publishing activity in which Professor Buller played a major role was the production of an English version of one of the mycological classics: *Selecta Fungorum Carpologia,* by the brothers Tulasne. He served as coeditor with Dr. C. L. Shear of W. B. Grove's translation of this work and he played the major part in arranging for the financing of the publication, which was issued in three large volumes in 1931.

Professor Buller was a fine lecturer and will be remembered by all who heard him for the vividness and clarity of his presentation. His reputation grew with time, and in his later years he was widely sought as a lecturer on botanical subjects. He was Norman Wait Harris Foundation lecturer at Northwestern University in 1927, summer lecturer at Louisiana State University in 1941, Hitchcock Professor at the University of California in 1942, and Schiff Foundation lecturer at Cornell University in the same year.

les identifier et en déterminer la répartition, il entreprit un relevé de la flore mycologique du Manitoba, travail dans lequel il collabora avec G. R. Bisby et John Dearness. C'est ainsi que parut en 1929 l'ouvrage intitulé *The Fungi of Manitoba.* Plus tard, en 1938, paraissait *The Fungi of Manitoba and Saskatchewan,* fruit de sa collaboration avec les deux auteurs précités ainsi qu'avec le professeur W. P. Fraser et R. C. Russell.

Il publia aussi *Practical Botany* en 1929 et *Essays on Wheat* en 1919, cette dernière publication étant le résultat de l'intérêt qu'il portait à une culture alors essentielle pour la prospérité de l'ouest du pays. Parmi ses œuvres inédites figure une histoire inachevée de la mycologie.

Le professeur Buller joua aussi un rôle très important dans la publication d'une version anglaise, établie par W. B. Grove, de l'un des grands classiques de la mycologie, soit *Selecta Fungorum Carpologia,* des Frères Tulasne: l'ouvrage qui comprend trois gros volumes, parut en 1931. Le professeur Buller, aidé de C. L. Shear, en avait dirigé la publication et il avait réuni les fonds nécessaires à cette fin.

Le professeur Buller était un conférencier recherché caractérisé surtout par une présentation pittoresque et claire. Il acquit graduellement une grande réputation et fut vers la fin de sa vie invité très souvent à donner des conférences de botanique. Il fut conférencier de la Norman Wait Harris Foundation à l'université Northwestern en 1927, conférencier d'été à l'université d'État de la Louisiane en 1941; en 1942, il

His list of memberships or fellowships in scientific societies is too long to be recounted here. He was the first resident of Western Canada to be made a fellow of the Royal Society of London, to which he was elected in 1927. He was president of the Royal Society of Canada in 1927-28. He was made associate member of the Societe Royale de Botanique de Belgique in 1921, and corresponding member of the Netherlands Botanical Society in 1935.

Among the many honors he received may be mentioned the following: Hon. LL.D., University of Manitoba, 1924; Hon. LL.D., University of Saskatchewan, 1928; Flavelle Medal of the Royal Society of Canada, 1929; Hon. D.Sc., University of Pennsylvania, 1933; Medal of the Manitoba Natural History Society, 1936; Royal Medal of the Royal Society (London), 1937; and Hon. LL.D., University of Calcutta, 1937.

Professor Buller seemed to be so absorbed in scientific work, his own and that of others, that slight personal contact with him might give the impression that he had no other interests. This would have been an entirely false conclusion. He had a strong artistic inclination. He was fond of music and played the piano well. He was well versed in the literature of the past and was particularly fond of poetry, as is well attested by the numerous volumes of poetry listed in this catalogue. He

fut conférencier à la chaire Hitchcock de l'université de Californie et à la Fondation Schiff de l'université Cornell.

L'espace manque pour énumérer toutes les sociétés savantes dont il était soit membre soit fellow. Il fut le premier citoyen de l'ouest du Canada à être nommé fellow de la Société Royale de Londres, dans laquelle il avait été admis en 1927. Il fut président de la Société Royale du Canada pendant l'année 1927-1928. Il fut nommé membre associé de la Société royale de botanique de Belgique en 1921 et membre correspondant de la Société de botanique des Pays-Bas en 1935.

Mentionnons quelques-unes des nombreuses distinctions qui lui furent attribuées: docteur en droit *honoris causa* de l'université du Manitoba en 1924; docteur en droit *honoris causa* de l'université de la Saskatchewan en 1928; médaille Flavelle de la Société Royale du Canada en 1929; docteur ès sciences *honoris causa* de l'université de Pennsylvanie en 1933; médaille de la Société d'histoire naturelle du Manitoba en 1936; Royal Medal de la Société Royale (Londres) en 1937 et docteur en droit *honoris causa* de l'université de Calcutta en 1937.

Le professeur Buller semblait à tel point absorbé par son travail scientifique et celui des autres que ceux qui n'ont pas été beaucoup en contact avec lui auraient pu croire que là s'arrêtait son intérêt: cela aurait été entièrement faux. Il avait en effet des goûts artistiques prononcés. Il aimait la musique et jouait bien du piano. Versé dans la littérature du passé, il aimait parti-

was known, on occasion, to recite from memory long passages from Shakespeare and Milton. Humor and wit in poetry had a strong appeal to him, and he was skilful in composing light verse, particularly in that difficult form, the limerick. His widely known limerick on relativity, first published in *Punch* and often attributed to others, is given below:

There was a young lady named Bright,
Whose speed was far faster than light.
She set out one day
In a relative way,
And returned home the previous night.

Later, after Einstein's theory had been extended to include the relations between mass, energy, and speed, he wrote this supplementary stanza:

To her friends said the Bright one in chatter,
"I have learned something new about matter:
As my speed was so great,
Much increased was my weight,
Yet I failed to become any fatter."

In manner and behavior, Professor Buller was the epitome of the English gentleman of his time. He had a stately courtesy, rendered inconspicuous, however, by a liveliness of action and speech. Humor and wit were never far from the surface and apt quotations, often of a humorous kind, were common occurrences. An example was once quoted by his friend Dr. Robert Newton: At a conference on the need of a national botanical garden, Dr. M. O. Malte, Director of the National Herbarium, spoke of inspecting an experimental

culièrement la poésie comme en démontrent les nombreux volumes de vers qui figurent dans le présent catalogue. On l'a entendu parfois réciter de mémoire de longs passages de Shakespeare et de Milton. Doué d'humour et d'esprit, il excellait à composer des vers du type badin, particulièrement le poème comique en cinq vers («limerick»).

Voici celui, bien connu, qu'il écrivit sur la relativité, qui parut d'abord dans *Punch* et que l'on a souvent attribué à d'autres:

There was a young lady named Bright,
Whose speed was far faster than light.
She set out one day
In a relative way,
And returned home the previous night.

Par la suite, une fois la théorie d'Einstein élargie de façon à comprendre les relations qui existent entre la masse, l'énergie et la vitesse, il ajouta la stance suivante:

To her friends said the Bright one in chatter,
"I have learned something new about matter:
As my speed was so great,
Much increased was my weight,
Yet I failed to become any fatter."

Par ses manières et son comportement le professeur Buller était la personnification du gentleman anglais de son époque. Il était d'une courtoisie un peu imposante que masquait jusqu'à un certain point, cependant, la vivacité de son allure et de sa parole. Son humour et son esprit transparaissaient souvent et des citations opportunes, souvent pleines d'humour, lui venaient fréquemment à la bouche. En voici un exemple que nous rapporte son ami Robert Newton: lors d'une conférence sur la nécessité d'établir un

farm, where he asked his guide about a certain yellow-flowered plant they came across. "Oh," said the guide, "it's a kind of buttercup." "Actually," said Dr. Malte to the conference, "it was a primrose." Immediately, Professor Buller broke in with:

A primrose by the river's brim
A buttercup it was to him,
And it was nothing more.

Professor Buller's personality and scientific acumen left a strong impression on those who came into close contact with him. This is especially true of his graduate students, many of whom admired him almost to the point of idolatry. His death on July 3, 1944, deprived botanical science of one of its distinguished figures but it by no means terminated his influence, which continues through the research of his many students.

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jardin botanique national, M. O. Malte, directeur de l'Herbier national, racontait qu'ayant inspecté une ferme expérimentale régionale, il avait demandé au guide quel était le nom d'une certaine plante à fleur jaune qu'il venait de voir. «Oh, répondit le guide, c'est une espèce de renoncule (buttercup).» «En réalité, dit M. Malte aux assistants, il s'agissait d'une primevère (primrose)[1].» Immédiatement, le professeur Buller intervint avec les trois vers suivants:

A primrose by the river's brim
A buttercup it was to him,
And it was nothing more.

[1] Les deux noms anglais de plantes sont conservés entre parenthèses pour aider le lecteur à saisir l'à-propos des trois vers (Note du traducteur).

La personnalité et l'esprit scientifique pénétrant du professeur Buller ont laissé une forte impression sur ceux qui ont été en contact étroit avec lui. Cela est particulièrement vrai des diplômés qui avaient été ses élèves, dont beaucoup lui vouaient une admiration voisine de l'idolâtrie. Son décès, survenu le 3 juillet 1944, a privé la botanique de l'une de ses figures éminentes mais elle n'a nullement mis fin à son influence qui continue de se faire sentir dans les recherches poursuivies par de nombreux étudiants qu'il a formés.

Ceux qui aimeraient obtenir d'autres renseignements sur la vie et la carrière scientifique du professeur Buller en trouveront dans les notices nécrologiques publiées par les périodiques suivants, dont la dernière renferme une liste de ses publications.

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